#### **DAGRESSM**AN'S ROUGHTIME

Adventure Among Indians, Cow-boys and Cholera.

idents in the Career of Mr, Harvis, While Building the Kansas Division of the Union Pacific Railway. The Man's Reckless

Characters Encountered.

\*\*Special Correspondence.)

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Congressman arris of Kansas tells some good stories his adventures while building the ansas division of the Union Pacific lilway. "I had a pretty rough time it building conference and the pretty congress of the pretty congress ith Indians, cowboys, settlers and colers," says Mr. Harris. "As we saked along with the line of rails new at towns would spring up in a night, here was always a town at the termias of the line, and as this moved every rest of us. The citizens of these end the line towns were graders and bull chackers, and the aristocrats were the simblers and dance hall proprietors. hey were pretty lively camps. I re-

pet as the result of an epidemic of shoot-nes that broke out one evening.

The Cheyennes were troublesome ill the time. Alf our workmen had to arry arms, which were put on the ground within easy reach. We kept a lockent, too, for the refiskins had a way mealing up the 'draws' or ravines id surprising us. Once I was with a earty when our sentry fell asleep, and the Indians get between us and our Twenty-two of our graders were

illied.
Wild and reckless then were everywhere. There was Jim Curry. He was a locomotive engineer. We had just frown a skeleton bridge, wooden bents with stringers and crosspicees, over a corge. The rails were laid, but had not seen bolted in place. Some one said it would be impossible to run a train over reald be impossible to run a translation in the bridge without an accident, but Carry said it could be done. He accepted a wager of \$10 that he could do it, and despite all protests sent his locomo-10 iniles an hour. I was in the bottom of the ravine watching the bridge, and timbers shook like bushes in a windstorm. But the engine went over all right, with daredevil Jim sticking his face out the window of his cab and grinning as if it were a great joke. Shortly after that he killed a man, but hid himself in the water tank of his engine and escaped. The last I heard of him he had just killed an actor in a restaurant down in Texas.

"One of the most interesting charac-ters I knew in those days was Wild Bill. After a long career as a fighter, with a elt full of scalps to his credit, he was leeted town marshal and at once settled own as a conrageous and conscientious reserver of the peace. The rough ele-nent were all afraid of him, and he ruled the town with an iron hand. On farther west thought to run the town for a day, when some one called their atten-tion to Wild Bill and to his fame as a marksman. The newcomers said they didn't believe he could shoot worth a ent. Just then Bill came up, and this emark being repeated to him he whipped out two revolvers, used one in either hand, and with almost simultaneous ats put both balls through the same an standing 20 paces away. That was a feat which he often performed, and he the only man I ever saw that could do It appeared to be a gift like B.nd m's performances on the piano." WALTER WELLMAN.

THE POTATO PATCH.

ten Is to Try This Novel Plan of Set-

ting the fells to Work.
[Special Correspondence.]
BOSTON, May 28.—Boston is to try
ts experiment this summer of setting the unemployed raising potatoes upon the many vacant lots. Money has been raised by private subscription and unmeed by private subscription and unmeed land freely offered, yet such success as Mayor Pingree of Detroit obtained can hardly be looked for. First,
this movement is not started by the
mayor and backed up by city funds;
second, Detroit has a large population
of Poles, who, if they cannot get \$1 a
day, will work for \$1 a week rather
than be idle; third, to use city lots for
rataing vegetables is putting such land rataing vegetables is putting such land to its lowest use; fourth, to put labor that is capable of higher employments so this primitive one is a waste. Yet, when all is said, how small are the dismivantages compared with the good that has been already accomplished in other cities! Some have thought that there are but few now out of employment who would be willing so to work, yet a Sunday paper recently gave a graphic description of crowds of men and girls

description of crowds of men and girls who responded to the call of a large firm for temporary help, the wages offered the girls being only \$1 per week.

Als. Josephine Shaw Lowell says,

"The poor have a profound and well grounded distrust of charity." They are salew to act, slow to perceive chances for their cwn good. Much patience and symmetry are often needed to induce them. pation own good. Much patience and sym-pathy are often needed to induce them to put forth exertion, especially when anderied, but once done it will be found that "man does not live by bread alone;" that "man does not live by bread alone;" that even in the most despairing there is an infinite possibility of good and use-falness. And for those who will hall this use of vacant land as a joy and a swing, what a beneficence!

This movel plan of setting the idle at test upon vacant lots will be tried this

growing in popularity. Last year in some cities many widows, assisted by their children, have planted their lots, their children, have planted their lots, and some—so says the report—were forced to dig their potatoes before grown to satisfy their hunger. If anything shows the need of this plan, it is the picture of such hunger. If anything shows the blessings of this plan, it is the picture of the listless idle, nursed to life and activity by fresh country air and the sight of growing things planted by their own hands.

ELIZA STOWE TWITCHELL

AN INTERESTING EXPOSITION.

The Show at Bordeaux, France, Is Attract-ing Many Visitors.

A potent magnet for the European tourist just now is the thirteenth exposi-tion of the Societe Philoma-

hique, or the Bordeaux exposi-tion, as it is botter known. It is planned some-what on the lines of the Paris exposition, and alsmaller is a great show, well worth the time of the

pleasure seeker. M. ALFRED DANEY. The departments of fine arts, electric ity, general science, industry and agriculture contain exhibits from almost all the continental countries, and every wine producing country in the world is showing what it can do in the department of wines, spirits and malted liquors. One of the most important exhibits is being made by a number of the great California winegrowers.

The Societe Philomathique has been in existence about 112 years and has been a powerful factor in French prog-ress. Its object from its inception has been to "advance general science, liberal arts, industry and public instruction,' and notwithstanding the numerous political upheavals through which France has passed in a century the work has progressed with remarkable steadiness. In 1810 a free clinic and dispensary were organized for the benefit of the poorer classes and a great work has since been done among the needy. For years, too, the society has conducted a great educational institution that was the pro-totype of Girard college, which Stephen Girard, a native of Bordeaux, founded in

Philadelphia.

The first exposition of the society was held in Bordeaux in 1827, and since that date the city has been the scene of 12 date the city has been the scene of 12 more. Each one was larger and better attended than its predecessor, and the seventh in 1847 had 27 departments and 300 exhibitors. The eighth exposition, in 1850, was notable because it marked the admission of foreign exhibitors. The exposition preceding the present one was held in 1882 and was an enormous success. There were 6,000 exhibitors and fully 1,000,000 visitors. The exhibition of 1895 is being held on a large parklike tract of land in the center of Bordeaux, and there are 15 large buildings and a and there are 15 large buildings and a Chicagoesque Midway plaisance. The director general of the exposition is M. Alfred Daney.

Bicycling May Revolutionize Evening Wear "There's one thing about the bicycle craze," said a tailor. "I believe it is going to revolutionize men's attire, which has been so somber for so many years. Dress reformers have done much for women, but men's clothing is prac-

tically the same year in and year out.
"The leaders of fashion are not as rule robust, and the chaps who lead co-tillous have small legs. If the wheel develops their calves, as it will, I believe, the age of short clothes will return, and knee breeches for evening dress may be seen again in drawing rooms. Bloomers are popular, for a shapely woman likes folks to know it. Thin legged men have a chance to build up their calves in summer for the winter's gayety."-Nev York World.

A Superfluity of Cenders.
Says the Providence Journal (Ind.) "There is truth, of course, in the declaration of a prominent public man that the supreme misfortune of the Democratic party at the present time is the want of a leader. It might be retorted, however, from the Democratic side that one of the chief embarrassments of the Republican party is a superfluity of as-birants for leadership."

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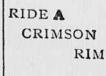
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